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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

The Highlander

Thursday 1 November 2012 | Issue 56

FREE



Photo by Warren Raley

Canadian Tire staff got into the Halloween spirit. See more photos on page 14.

OPP refuse to give up on missing man

By Matthew Desrosiers

The search continues for a missing Toronto man in Minden Hills.

Robert Anthony "Tony" Gonsalvi, 63, was last seen on Oct. 25 in the area of Queen's Line Road and Highway 11B.

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have been searching the area since Thursday with the assistance of the Central

Region Emergency Response Team and Canine Unit.

As of press time, they had found no trace of Gonsalvi.

"We're still searching," said OPP Constable Sandy Adams. "We will continue to search until we have nothing left to search."

Nineteen emergency response officers were scouring the area on ATVs and on foot yesterday, along with two dogs. They have also expanded their media alerts to include all of

Ontario, in the hope that he shows up in a shelter somewhere.

Adams said Gonsalvi was in the area visiting friends, but that it was still unclear exactly how he became lost.

"He probably became disoriented [in the woods]," she said. He has no family in the immediate area.

As the days continue to go by, Adams said it's hard to say what condition they will find him in.

See "Police" on page 7

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EMS keeps third spare ambulance

By Lisa Harrison

The county's emergency services department has received council approval to purchase a new emergency response vehicle and retain one that would otherwise have been sold this year, bringing the fleet total to seven.

The department purchases a new vehicle and sells the oldest annually, but at the Oct. 24 council meeting, director Pat Kennedy requested the oldest vehicle become a third spare.

Currently the department has four vehicles available with two spares. Kennedy said this is no longer effective as one to two times per month an increasing shift is without a vehicle for 30 to 45 minutes due to maintenance, shifts on overtime and/or multiple trucks supporting other jurisdictions such as Lindsay.

He reported a seventh vehicle would help remedy that, help meet deployment plan service level requirements, ease vehicle maintenance scheduling and provide extra capacity in case of lengthy repairs or a large emergency event.

Council approved Ridgeway Ford's tender of \$36,379.22 for a 2013 Ford Explorer all-wheel drive vehicle within the 2012 budget. Conversion work and emergency equipment installation by Roland's Emergency Ltd. for an estimated \$12,000 were also approved, to be funded from the EMS equipment reserve.

However, retaining the oldest vehicle sparked discussion.

"I don't have any problem that we would keep the vehicle that would normally be used as a trade-in," said Councillor Liz Darselius. "What I have a difficulty with at this point in time is saying increase the fleet size... it's buying two down the line somewhere."

Councillor Barb Reid concurred.

Kennedy reported the vehicle is fully depreciated under provincial funding amortization schedules so no funding would be lost. The annual maintenance budget would increase by approximately \$5,000 and the disposal loss in the 2013 budget would be \$4,000 to \$6,000. Annual disposal of the oldest vehicle would resume in 2014.

He acknowledged the department would also now need to purchase two ambulances in every fifth or sixth year. As for

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adding one, "that's not the intent of this at all."

"I have a problem with crews coming in and having no vehicles available," said Councillor Carol Matten, but added it could be a "slippery slope" where even 14 ambulances weren't enough depending upon circumstances. "I would trust that [the department] would have regard for that."

"If we had that keeping this truck too long is not efficient, then we can go back and revisit it," said Kennedy.

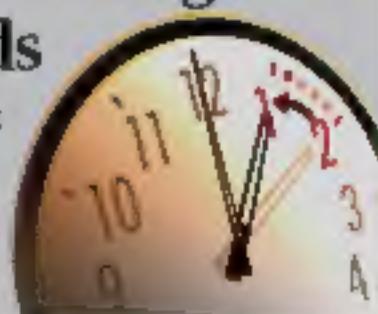
Having heard the arguments, Darselius concurred.

"I do still feel like it's a bit of a financial trap, but I certainly don't like the thought that there's no vehicle for a period of a half an hour. That's somebody's life and when it comes down to that, I can't argue it."

"We're here to manage Pat's recommendations, and if things are not right, we'll have to make decisions," Wardens Murray Peasey concluded.

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Editorial opinion

More trick than treat

Halloween is past, and hopefully all you boils and ghouls had a scare-tastic evening, pillaging the villages for tasty treats.

Despite the daunting weather, some ambitious youngsters braved the elements to go door to door on this, one of the more interesting holidays of the year.

I was going to use the word creative, but it didn't really fit. Halloween used to be a holiday to make MacGyver proud, but no more.

In the old days, if you needed something to carry your candy, you used a pillowcase. Now, you buy little pumpkin buckets.

Want a sword to round out your warrior costume? An old box, scissors, tape and spray paint will do the trick. Or stop in at the dollar store and buy a plastic one you can poke your friends with later.

I went out one year as a clown, wearing a snowsuit that was blue, with red dots painted on my face. I was proud of that costume! Now, for \$15 I can stop at a store, buy a factory-made costume complete with wig, nose and makeup.

Sure, it might be easier to tell what I am, but where's the fun in that?

The kid costumes are cuter than ever. The adult costumes are, well, more adult than ever. But somewhere along the way, the hands-on, do-it-yourself costume making, that was a staple when I was young has been lost.

When you stop and think about it, Halloween has officially gone from the cool holiday to the sell-out that Christmas, Easter and Canada Day have already become.

Christmas decorations, whether in the house or on the trees, aren't strings of popcorn or homemade gingerbread ornaments anymore, but store-bought baubles and knick knacks that are rather generic and sometimes tacky. You can see them in stores now.

Easter is even worse. The pink and blue bunny barrage is on full force. You don't need to paint your eggs anymore when you can buy colourful plastic ones instead.

I remember Halloween being that day everyone looked forward to because it was fun, crazy and, depending on your level of commitment, completely awesome.

It's now as generic as every other holiday, killed by commercialization.

If you don't believe me, think back to the Halloween party you just came from. How many sexy nuns, cats, vampires or superheroes, in store-bought costumes, did you see? Were you one?

Twenty years ago you would rarely see the same costume twice because they were all homemade. Two months didn't look alike, and every clown was different.

Instead of asking "how did you make that?", today's Halloween-wis are asking "did you buy that at the costume store, too?"

The one benefit of holiday commercialization is that it no longer requires such a commitment of time and effort to participate in it. That means more homes are decorated and every kid can get excited to look exactly like their favourite superhero.

But half the fun of Halloween was trying to figure out how to make it happen with the random stuff you had lying around your house. That's something that's lost nowadays.

Halloween used to be a holiday for do-it-yourselfers to strut their stuff but now it's about who can find the best in-store deals, and that's a shame.



By Matthew Thompson

Photo of the week



Photo by Angela Andrews

This rainbow brings some cheer to Head Lake Park.

A bad call

Our MPP Leslie Scott was in town this month to present the Queen's Jubilee Award to Barb Bois for her many years of community service (see story on page 6). In giving the award, Ms. Scott mentioned that it wasn't a problem to come to the Highlands mid-week — Dalton McGuinty's proroguing of the legislature has given all MPPs some extra free time. While we're glad to be the beneficiaries of this unscheduled break, in a big picture sense we're all actually big losers.

By now we should all be familiar with prorogation, the suspension of parliament until either the next election or a date selected by the head of government. Stephen Harper used it to avoid a no-confidence vote. Now it seems McGuinty is using it to duck a wave of questions and inevitable investigations regarding what is, by my count, the third major scandal of his tenure as premier: the power plant fiasco; scandals one and two were health and Orange, respectively.

Prorogation is the political equivalent of locking yourself in the bathroom and refusing to come out. The procedure is supposed to be rare. Lately, however, it has been used by both provincial and federal governments to avoid what they detect most about their job: accountability. Life would be so much easier, they figure, without all those pesky questions from committee and members of other parties.

In order to prorogue parliament, the premier had to ask permission from the Lieutenant-governor, David Onley. Under our constitution, Onley is the Queen's representative in Ontario. His powers include the right to veto legislation, though by convention this is never done. They also include the right to appoint a premier which, also by convention, is always the leader of the party or coalition with the most seats, though technically it could be any MPP with enough support.

While the Lieutenant-governor's powers

are traditionally symbolic and it's the government that writes the laws and runs the province, he does have one real obligation: to make sure there is a government. With McGuinty refusing to come out, there isn't one. When he asked Oakey to prorogue the legislature, the Lieutenant-governor did have a choice: he could accept the proposal, as he has done, and allow the premier to shut it down indefinitely; or he could have refused and forced the legislature back into session, possibly leading to a vote of no confidence. If that vote were to go against the government, there would be another choice, either to dissolve the legislature leading to an election, or to invite the leader of the next-largest party to try to form a government.

Oakey made the wrong decision. He forgot the essential element of a parliamentary democracy: nobody elects the premier directly. They elect representatives, and the premier is selected by the lieutenant-governor. The point is, if a premier is no longer prepared to face the legislature, the Lieutenant-governor is within his rights, perhaps even his obligations, to select another one after either a vote of non-confidence or a request for dissolution.

But Oakey did not do that. He instead acquiesced to McGuinty's request for the virtual, if only temporary, lifting of any accountability to the electorate.

As it stands, Oakey and his fellow Lieutenant-governor and Governors General have allowed themselves to be effectively stripped of the final weapon left in their arsenal of royal prerogatives — the ability to force rogue leaders to face the music when it counts. If we don't have that, we're essentially a republic, but one without any checks on executive power. We deserve better than that.



By Brent Lebo

Haliburton county's entertainment network

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Letters to the editor

Heat-Line open letter response

Dear editor,

I'd like to say, right off, that I have a great deal of respect for Lorne Heise, president and CEO of Heat-Line and LIMNION Corporations (see An open letter to Algonquin Highlands council, The Highlander issue 55, page 5). As a business person, an innovator and a job creator, Algonquin Highlands has been lucky to have benefited from his decision to locate his business(es) here. I have personally recommended Heat-Line a number of times with at least one significant sale as a result. I won't hesitate to do so again... but...

Mr. Heise states that his decision to locate his business(es) here was influenced by the 1984 Airport Master Plan (a document so deeply flawed that its preliminary runway proposal needed to be withdrawn twice and whose cost estimates were off by about 60 per cent) and the County's Economic Development Marketing Plan of 1993, from which he pulls a quote that I might even use myself: "...the municipal lands adjacent the Sackville Airport are one of the county's strongest opportunities..." Adjacent is the important word, not airport.

At the time the county's report was produced, the airport and its adjacent Algonquin Highlands municipal lands totalled just a shade over 100 acres and there was simply no question of second runways in their calculations. Even at that stage there was enough under-utilized municipally controlled land to prevent an opportunity to be pursued.

Unfortunately the township councils of the period from 1984 to 2010, with the help of some former staff members, some airport expansion enthusiasts such as Mr. Heise and some truly poor legal and technical advice, were somehow convinced that economic development could only be spurred by spending millions of dollars for a second runway. They spent almost no time on economic development planning - the runway was the plan and everything else would follow.

Mr. Heise is right: the request for proposal signals a change of focus; the focus is now economic development that might

eventually include airport expansion, as opposed to airport expansion that might magically produce economic development. Aiming to attract the greatest number and variety of potential business partners with affordable access makes more sense than paying millions of dollars to target a sector of industry that is less than half of one per cent of the total.

Mr. Heise has said several times to me, in public and even in front of members of the former and current councils, that Heat-Line does not need an airport to work, let alone a second large runway. The connection between Heat-Line (and now LIMNION) and the airport is a one-way to a hanger that houses Mr. Heise's personal aircraft. He may use planes to do some of his business, but as an enjoyable convenience, not a necessity.

It's hard to see any problem with getting substantial additional building space; the municipally-owned property around the airport is now more than 300 acres, (and nearly twice the area of the two lots he owns could be freed by dropping the runway) so I don't understand what is holding back his expansion. If there is something council is doing to block him I'll go with him to the township office and complain.

The current director council appears to be taking with RPP #2012-005, is to attract business first, rather than airplanes, by way of responsible planning.

Sadly, in insisting on a return to the original plan, what Mr. Heise seems to be saying is he wants to see the whole package, including a runway he doesn't need, or be it going somewhere else with his jets. I am hoping that this is not what he means, because - let's face it - that's an awful lot like blackmail.

If someone, somewhere along the way, had promised them a big second runway, I am sorry about that. Anyone who might have done that is gone now and the "visions", "plans" and "considerable money and time (that) has already been spent..." are exactly why they are gone.

Andy MacLeod
Sackville

What's the fuss?

Dear editor,

Some will argue that it's no big deal that the Harper government has decided to protect only a handful of lakes and rivers in Canada. So what's the fuss all about?

On the surface, this might look like a valid observation. We have millions of water bodies in Canada and most of them are quite healthy. But let's look at it more closely.

Right now, any change that might interfere with navigation on a water body must get federal approval. The provincial governments have jurisdiction over land, but not over water - unless fish habitat is disturbed. Municipalities can pass bylaws governing what is constructed on land, but not on water. Water bodies are, generally speaking, a matter of federal control.

So, if someone wants to set up a winter skiing slalom course at any location on a lake they must first get approval from the Canadian Coast Guard. If they want to set up a camp for ski jumping, they also need federal approval. If they want to set up noted pens for fish breeding - same thing.

If the omnibus budget bill gets passed, things will change for most lakes and rivers in Canada. No longer will federal approval be needed for things to be constructed on unprotected lakes and other water bodies. The provinces and municipalities have little or no control.

Do you want to see a fish farm or oil camp built in front of your cottage or home? To my knowledge a lot of people will be upset; will be an understatement.

There are also concerns about dumping effluent. The Harper government has loosened restrictions in the Fisheries Act on companies discharging waste into water bodies. Companies do not need provincial approval if the feds say that it is OK. Can anyone imagine the impact if uranium mining takes off in Highlands East or the Bancroft area?

We don't need another Sydney Tar Pond or Love Canal in Canada. But it could happen when our water bodies are not protected.

Dennis Chappell
Kawartha Lakes

Wake up call

Dear editor,

I am by profession an educational activist. I have always been proud to say I am a Canadian because I know firsthand how highly regarded Canada is on the global scope. Canadians stand for freedom, democracy and human decency.

But with the recent passing and enforcement of Bill 115 by the McGuinty government, I truly fear for the future.

I have for some time now had a growing mistrust of our politicians and the sly dictatorial manner that Bill 115 has been treated in the public sector is frightening. All those standing back, pointing a finger at teachers and stating, "they have no right to protest" should take a second look.

Lumped into that same Bill are 50,000 school support staff - your children's EAs, secretaries and custodial staff. These are not highly paid positions. They are the middle

class wage earners trying to keep their heads above water just like everybody else! We have already heard that the government has no intention of stopping with these professionals - nurses, municipal staff, ministry officials, firemen, hydro... we are all vulnerable.

The protest against Bill 115 is about the violation of our constitutional right to free collective bargaining. The Bill is formally named "Putting Students First Act". I suggest to you that unless we stand firmly against this undemocratic process, we are doing a disservice to our children.

What kind of country will be their inheritance? Certainly not the country our veterans fought the Great Wars for. They fought for freedom and democracy. Are we prepared to forfeit their efforts without a fight?

Faith Agape
Mindset

The Outsider

By Will Jones

Politicians are forbidden to take presents from members of the public, I believe, for fear that favours may be sought in return.

Similarly, newspaper writing types like myself must be wary of folks bearing gifts lest our journalistic integrity be questioned. And so it was with trepidation that I took stock of a message from the Highlander office last week.

"We've had a phone call from a lady in Minden. She says she always reads your column and, after reading this week's, thinks she's got something you might like," said my editor.

In order to protect my aforementioned journalistic integrity (and to stop unsavory people calling me up in the middle of the night) he'd refused to give out my contact details and instead passed on the lady's telephone number to me. This move also ensured that it would be entirely my fault if said lady did turn out to be a stalker, a private investigator searching for me following my escape from England, or a complete cutter!

I shuddered for a moment. Could this be my consequence? I listened to the message again. Blah blah... always reads your column... blah blah. My head swelled slightly and I assumed that if she always reads my column she must indeed be a wonderful person. I went ahead and gave her a call.

Presents of mind and bodies

Should I have done this? Maybe, maybe not. Was it the beginning of a slippery slope into a pit of self-loathing as I take 'gifts', backhanders, bribes for, say the mention of a certain local retailer or restaurant in my column?

The notion worried me for a moment, just as a flicker of guilt might have crossed the mind of our provincial premier as he cancelled a power plant project or Lance Armstrong as he had a cancer researcher his superpowers-destroying elixir.

And then, the true implications of my actions hit me: I could never check Nazir's Smokehouse in the hope of receiving a free sample of his wonderful peppermill. I might every favour with Caribou if I put a good word or two in print about their excellent service department. If I fancy a free dessert when dining at Hall's Bistro all I need do is mention their delectable bacon mousse. All are businesses competing against our rivals and all would welcome a little free publicity, I reasoned.

My mind raced. There's Bentweeks, Outdoor Plus, The Knay Konner... which other establishments do I use? What about Bruce's Barber Shop? Hm, that might not work. As the only gear' barber in the area he sort of has a captive market. You're a fella who needs a haircut, you go to Bruce, which is great, so long as what you want is a short back and sides. I kid you, he does a great short sides and back, too!

But enough of these scandalous ideas for profiting from my mistakes and back to the gift from the lady who'd read my column. A day after making the call I was knocking on her door, the anticipation of what she had for me almost too much to bear. It seemed the minute that had resonated with her was the cow in which Little Z and I had boiled and sliced a deer's skull that we'd found in the bush, such was our fascination with the dead critter's bones.

The gift, however... It turned out to be the skeleton of a deer's torso - from pelvis to neck with all bits in between, including some hair and flesh attached, too. The tale goes that years back she'd found the skeleton while out walking with her grandchildren, brought it back from the bush and covered it in acrylic lacquer to preserve it.

"My grandkids loved it," she said as I loaded it into the car. I was almost speechless, mumbling words of thankfulness thanks as we parted company.

On getting home I duly showed the bizarre and somewhat macabre gift to Little Z. Yep, you guessed it, he loved it, too. That'll teach me for profiting from my position of influence in these pages!



By Will Jones

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: *How has Halloween changed since you were young?*



Karen Sloan

Haliburton

It is different here because I was raised in Toronto. Back then it was a big deal! We filled pillow cases with candy. We wore these little boxes around our neck and collected for UNICEF. They do not do that anymore.

Jason Glecoff

Haliburton

It was not as supervised. We just went out and came back hours later. I go out with my children and so do most of the parents.



Lynn Childs

Haliburton

One thing that has not changed is the crazy weather! People seem to enjoy decorating their houses more now than back in my day.



Ruth Carter

Haliburton

That is messy. I don't go trick or treating anymore and I miss it! I really do not think that it is that different but people are more aware of the occult behind it.



Sharon Morissette

Haliburton

There are far more private parties where our children are safe. Schools, churches and youth groups do a good job of having social gatherings for the children.

THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: ELLIOTT

By Matthew Desrochers

Jessica Elliott is a lifelong resident of Haliburton County.

Born in Haliburton but raised in Minden, this 26-year-old has only spent three months living outside of the county.

"I couldn't stay away," she said. "I love it up here, really I do."

Elliott is the mother of three children; Connor Swinson (stepson), 11, Galedie MacKenzie, 8, and Robert Swinson, 3. Two are with her common-law partner, Jarol Swinson, while her daughter is from a previous relationship.

The family also has a pet chihuahua (Chihuahua and Dachshund mix).

One of Elliott's favorite activities in the Highlands is swimming.

"I love to swim," she said. "When I was growing up, I lived by the lake for about seven years of my life. May 30, every day on my birthday, I'd go swimming."

"Nowadays I don't because it's way too cold that time of year."

She said she would live in the Bahamas if it wasn't so far away.

Swimming is a passion she shares with her daughter, who takes swimming lessons year-round at an indoor pool.

"Galedie's great-grandma takes her because I'm usually working," she said. "It's for an hour every Tuesday."

Her daughter also takes dance lessons and is in Girl Guides.

"She's very busy."

With two working parents, it can be a challenge trying to make everything work.

"You don't get to see them [the family] a

lot," Elliott said. "Nighttime is not too bad, but I work all different hours. Sometimes I work until eight o'clock at night, so I see them to tuck them into bed, pretty much."

Although Elliott and her partner both work throughout the days, they're lucky to have support at home that keeps them from having to pay for expensive daycare.

"I have support with Galedie's grandmother," she said. "She helps out a lot. She drives Galedie to her dance class and swimming lessons and picks her up. My mom watches the kids while I'm at work, so it's really good."

"That's why I love living here. All my family is up here."

Elliott also receives support of a different kind in the form of a support group hosted by SIRCH Community Services and Point in Time.

"On Wednesday I go to baby group with Robbie," she said. "We go to group, they make us lunch and we talk."

"Robbie really loves it," Elliott said. "He gets to play with kids his own age because he doesn't get to do that very often. He gets to play with other kids and I get to hang out with other moms. We chat. It's really good. There's a lot of support there."

"I love it."

Elliott said it's good to get out of the house.

At times, guest speakers will talk during group sessions.

"They have the ladies from community kitchens come in and we help them make the community dinners, so it's fun."

While the moms spend time together, their



Photo by Matthew Desrochers

Jessica Elliott, mother of three and Haliburton resident.

kids are looked after by volunteers. They also do crafts together, and always have a circle time where the mothers and their children sit in a circle and sing songs.

"They're really supportive," she said. "Even if you're having a bad day, they'll take you aside to have a chat."

With everyone working, and the kids busy with their programs, Elliott said she doesn't get as much time with her family as she would like.

"The Wednesday group with Robbie and I is really good," she said. "It's like me and Robbie time. But me and Galedie don't get a lot of that time because she's always busy with her after school stuff and I'm always working."

"I try to make time, but it can be hard."

When the family does have time to be together, you'll find them out at the park with their dog, or going out for walks.

On Halloween night, you might have seen the family patrolling Haliburton's streets. Galedie, a fan of the Twilight Saga, was dressed as a vampire. Robert, on the other hand, was dressed as the Hulk, or the Green Smash, as he calls him.

Despite winter's fast approach, Halloween won't be the last time this year the family gets outside to enjoy some time together. When the snow falls, Elliott will be looking for the biggest hill around, toboggan and kids in tow.



Because everyone has a story.

Every two weeks, for a year, we're interviewing a Highlander at random from the phonebook, starting with A.

Highlander news



Photo by Matthew Desroches
David Porteus (left) and Chuck Desroches of Georgian Bay Volunteer Search and Rescue return from a long day in the bush searching for a missing Toronto man.

Police seek public's assistance with search

continued from page 1

"We've had some inclement weather," she said. "We're hoping upon hope [we find him safe]. As time goes on, the reality is, with our weather, his chances of survival are less if he's out in the woods with no shelter, no food and no water."

Police are asking for the public's assistance in finding Goran.

"We're still appealing to the public for any sightings they've had, particularly on Thursday [Oct. 25] evening, in that area of Queen's Line and 118," Adams said.

In a press release, the OPP requested residents in the area to check any outbuildings and shelters on their property, and any adjacent seasonal properties, where Goran may have taken shelter.

Goran is described as approximately 5'8" tall, 155-lbs with a medium build. He has black hair with a grey bushy beard. He was last seen wearing black track pants, a dark blue t-shirt and dirty white running shoes.

Should Goran be located please call 9-1-1 immediately. If you have any information on his whereabouts or have found trace of him, please contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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Highlander news

Stewardship a political issue: Hodgson

By Mark Arke

Chris Hodgson returned to Haliburton on Oct. 26 to talk about the role that politics play in stewardship initiatives.

"The world has changed in a lot of ways," said Hodgson, who gave his presentation at the "Seeing the Forest for the Trees" conference hosted by the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. The full-day event was held at the West Gullford Community Centre.

"Back in the early 90s the province was running a deficit of over \$10 billion, they were laying off conservation officers, they were closing operating parks.... Well maybe things haven't changed that much," he joked.

Hodgson, who is the current president of the Ontario Mining Association and a former MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, explained that the government focuses on two things: policy and money.

"Both are important and both need to be balanced, and both have to be put into the context of the times."

In 1993, when he served as Warden of Haliburton County, Hodgson saw the government cancel the forest tax rebate program.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources [MNR] was told to find some savings and they decided to cancel the managed forest tax rebate. There was a lot of protest [locally],

and there was a lot of protest across Ontario."

During that time, Hodgson met with several local communities to address the matter. The same point that came up was that the rebate program made the numbers work in order for people to afford to keep woodlots and private land.

In 1994, Hodgson became the MPP for the area after winning a by-election. One of his platform commitments was to reinstate the forest tax rebate.

"I got appointed as a third-party critic of Natural Resources.... Not many people took it seriously at that time."

His party also made other stewardship promises, two of which included opening the parks and expanding the parks system.

It's Hodgson's belief that the MNR is about managing people.

"The natural resources pretty much look after themselves," he said, explaining how many resources have found a way of regaining their health without any human intervention.

As someone who grew up in Haliburton, Hodgson found it easy to develop an appreciation for the outdoors.

"In Haliburton County you need to have a good environment to have a strong economy," he said.

Hodgson was one of several speakers at the recent event, which was aimed at highlighting



Photo by Mark Arke

Chris Hodgson, president of the Ontario Mining Association and former MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, receives gifts from Peter Schleiferbaum, owner of the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

private land stewardship.

"The idea of 'seeing the forest for the trees' is to look at the bigger picture, while at the same time looking at home," said Dave Bishop, general manager of the Haliburton Forest.

This year marks the Haliburton Forest's

50th anniversary as a private land steward.

The conference concluded with the unveiling of several young winners in the first annual "The Living Forest" art contest. The Haliburton Forest's artist in residence David Alexander Rusk and his wife Sharon organized the contest.

MPP presents Bolin with Queen's Jubilee award

By Matthew Desrosiers

In recognition of her dedication to community service, Barb Bolin was awarded a Queen's Diamond Jubilee medal at the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) AGM on Oct. 30.

"It's a very hard selection process," said Laurie Scott, MPP Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. "The Queen's Diamond

Jubilee medals... are intended to recognize outstanding individuals for volunteerism and impact within the community."

Scott said Bolin epitomizes that to a tee and that she is a tireless volunteer in the community.

Bolin spent 37 years as principal of the Fleming College Haliburton campus. Some of the organizations she has or is currently

volunteering with includes the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council, Sculpture Forest committee, the Haliburton Stewardship Council, HCDC, and recently Abbey Gardens.

Bolin is described as an ideal person and a great intellect who is always trying to better her community, Scott said.

"This is an amazing honour," said Bolin. "There are so many people who have done volunteer work that are deserving of the very same thing."

Bolin was raised in a family where volunteering was important, she said.

"My father was a huge volunteer when I was growing up, and it's something that I really admired about him and it's something that I wanted to keep doing."

There are both positives and negatives to devoting so much time to volunteering, she said. On one occasion, her daughter asked her "what kind of act thing are you dragging us to today?"

However, Bolin said she has received much in return.

"I've received so much from meeting so

many dedicated people in the community, developed friendships with like-minded people. My understanding and knowledge of the community has grown immensely because of volunteer efforts."

When Scott told her she would be receiving the medal and asked where she wanted the ceremony to be, she thought the HCDC would be the most appropriate location. Bolin stepped down at the meeting after 17 years with the organization. It was the end of her term.

"I felt the presentation today at the annual meeting would be [appropriate]," she said. "The award is because of contribution to the community, and [the HCDC] has been a huge part of my contribution to the community."

Although no longer on the HCDC board of directors, Bolin still has a lot on her plate. Her latest project, Abbey Gardens, will benefit from her attention.

"Abbey Gardens, being a new and huge project, needs time and attention," she said. "There are lots of fabulous projects and ideas there, so I'm hoping to be able to help them."

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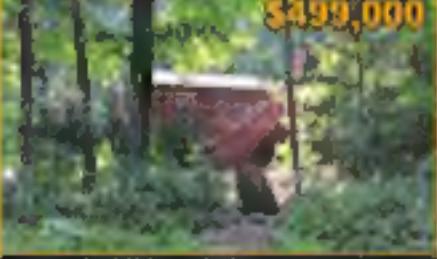
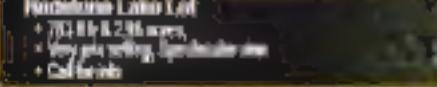
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One plus one equals ten



Photo by Mark Artus

Albert 'The Mayor' Sashby and Amelia Edmunds pose with their debut album at a recent CD launch party held at the Rail's End Gallery.

By Douglas Pugh

It may not be a mathematical equation that ranks up there with Einstein's theories, but sometimes, just sometimes you come across combinations and dots in entertainment that together work as something vastly greater than merely two individuals.

One of those is Amelia and The Mayor. Combining the stunning, soulful vocals of Amelia Edmunds and the fabulous lyrics and rhythmic guitar work of Albert 'The Mayor of Essington' Sashby, this duo from Haliburton cross the borders between folk, country and pop and does it in such a way that lovers of each of those genres – and many more besides – will just fall in love with their sound. In this case, one plus one most definitely equals a wild mix of ten (though there are 12 tracks).

It's hard to believe that this pairing have been together barely more than a year, or even that this is their debut album. The tracks are polished and professional, the words laced with so much meaning that they just latch onto your soul. Delivered by the incredible vocal capture of Edmunds, working over some superb backing bass vocals and guitar from Sashby, this album could – and should – win them legions of admirers around the world.

Launching with 'I just want to dance', surely their signature track for now at least, the album gets your attention and your feet tapping before rolling into the beautifully written 'Misused words'. No sooner have you dealt with hurt and rejection in those rich lyrics than you are taken into more upbeat and positive moods.

The second half of the album too is strong. With some delightful accompaniment across many of the tracks from other Haliburton musical talents such as Bethany Houghton, Charlie Davis, Brandon Humphrey, Ian Pay and Joe Thrua, recorded in nearby West Gwillimby by Quantum Entertainment and mastered in Toronto by Silverbirch Productions, this album is beyond any mathematical equation. It is definitely fat, far beyond the sum of its parts.

'Amelia' is an album that would not only fit in nicely a music lover's collection, but would be guaranteed to be one of the most played and memorable. Buy it, listen and in between listening to it again and again, tell your friends to buy their own copy.

They now have a website too, at <http://ameliaandthemayor.weebly.com>, so you can stay up to date with their upcoming events or listen to a few videos.

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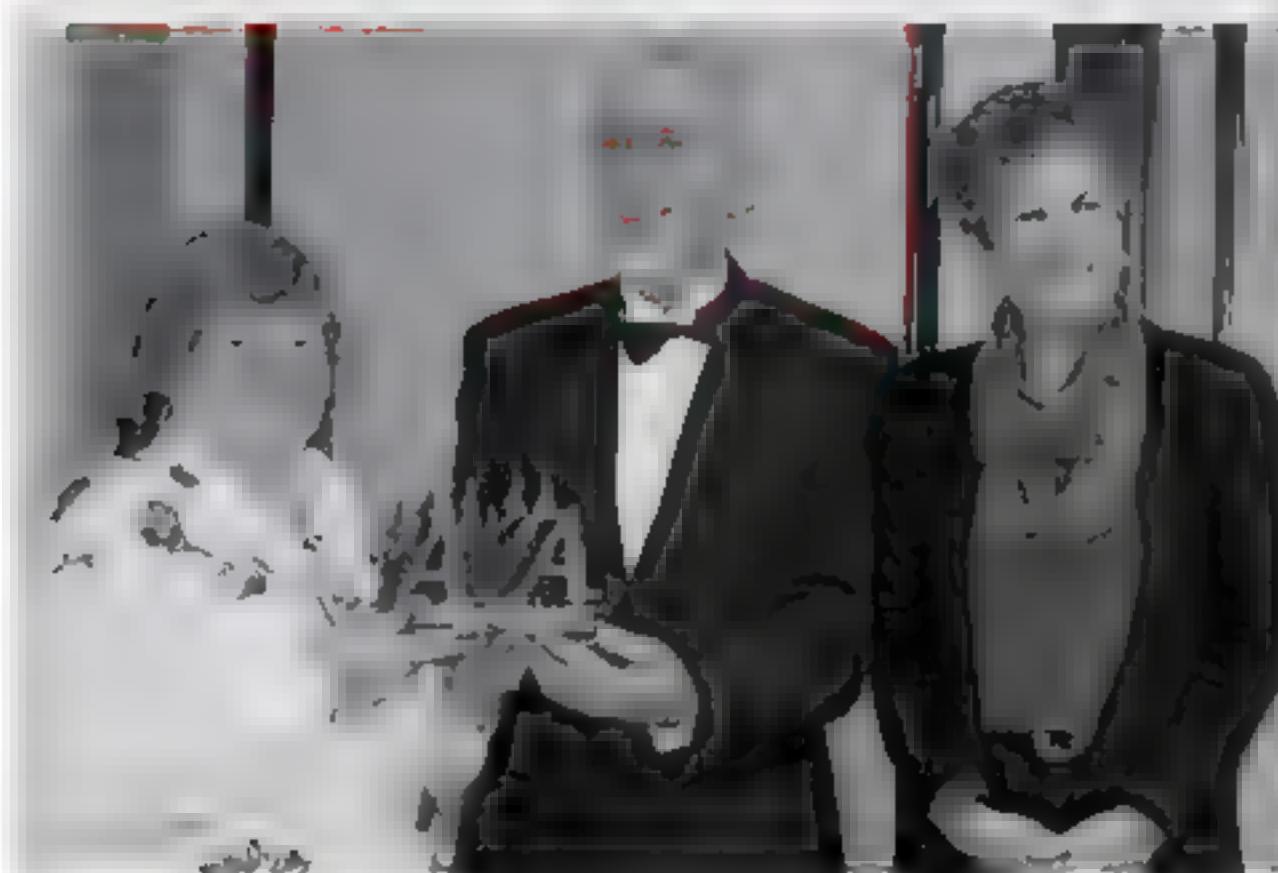
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Highlander arts



Jean Parker (left) receives the Bill Lambie Arts Alive Minden award from Wayne Rose and Stella Voisin.

Arts Alive honours 'amazing' Parker

By Mark Arte

Local artists and their work received the royal treatment during the seventh annual Arts Alive gala.

Nearly 150 people filled the upper level of the Minden community centre for the Oct. 27 event, hosted by Arts Alive Minden. The fundraiser featured a live and silent auction showcasing the work of 97 artists, dinner provided by Grill On the Cliff and an award presentation.

This year's recipient of the Bill Lambie Arts Alive Minden award was local resident Jean Parker. The award, which was designed by John Leonard, Wayne Rose and Leo Sepa, is annually given to an individual who makes an outstanding contribution to the arts.

"Jean is an amazing woman. Most of you probably already know that," said Stella Voisin, the award presenter and widow of the late Lambie.

Parker, a former councillor for the municipality of Dysart

et al and current owner of Parker Pad & Printing Ltd., has long been an arts supporter in Haliburton County. In 2008 she donated the sculpture known as *Kentros* to Haliburton's Fleming College campus. Voisin also noted Parker's involvement with many local non-profit organizations.

"Jean is both a creative person and a hard-working organizer," she said.

Past winners of the award include the late Ross Rapley, Sylvie Rose, and Debbie Wales and Rueter Woods.

Each year, Arts Exposed raises between \$9-11,000. Proceeds from the event go back into the community to support arts, culture, history and literacy programs. In

the past, Arts Alive has donated \$45,000 to assist with the expansion of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and \$15,000 for the construction of R.D. Lawrence Place. The organization has also provided close to \$24,000 in community grants to a number of projects.

Janis is an amazing woman. Most of you probably already know that.

Stella Voisin

Casson's Oxtongue River immortalized on stone building

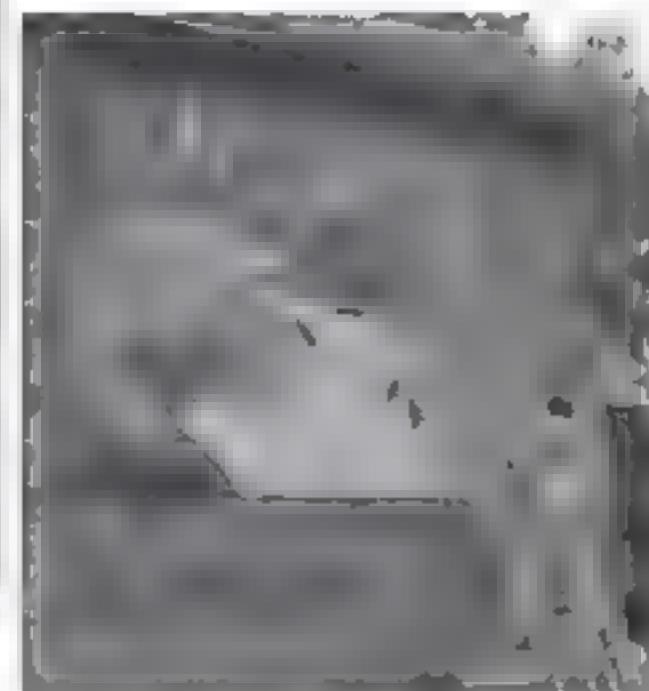


Photo submitted by Marlene Kyle
The outdoor mural of A.J. Casson's Oxtongue River by Gerry Lamontagne was installed at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre on Oct. 18.

By Lisa Harrison

An outdoor mural of an Oxtongue River painting by Group of Seven artist A.J. Casson has been completed and installed on the stone exterior of the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

The community centre committee collaborated the council from Group of Seven outdoor artist Gerry Lamontagne earlier this year with approval from Augerfield Highlands Township and covered the approximate \$3,000 cost for the 8-by-10-foot mural through donations and sponsorships.

Casson painted often in the Oxtongue Lake region, staying at the Blue Spruce Resort. Lamontagne has painted dozens of outdoor murals by Group of Seven artists for buildings in Muskoka and other areas of the province.

Visitors to the township's Doors Open event in September were invited to apply their own brush strokes to the mural before it was finished.

Ward 3 Councillor Marlene Kyle said the mural and a commemorative plaque will be officially unveiled on Canada Day 2013.

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Highlander community

School's Cool preps kids for class

By Matthew Desreurs

When kids take their first step into the education system, leaving mom for the first time and headed to kindergarten, it can be a challenging period of transition.

The kids are unfamiliar with the new routine, people, and they don't understand what's expected of them.

Sonya Speare, a teacher with the Durham Catholic School Board and a parent with two young children, said the solution to these problems is simple.

SIRCH's School's Cool program.

"It's for children who are entering kindergarten," Speare said. "It's a program that helps them get settled into school."

Speare said kids work on their language,

math and science skills, as well as their social skills.

The program is for children ages three to five. It takes place during the summer over six weeks at the schools where the kids will be attending kindergarten. They attend class four days a week, for three hours each day.

"For me, it's been my husband, myself and my two kids," Speare said. "My oldest has been used to everything being together. I knew that if I didn't get her into the program, [come] September, kindergartners would have been lost. She would have cried, I already know that."

Although her daughter, Olivia, still cried on her first day of school, it was only for the first hour.

"Once she got used to and comfortable with

the teachers, and what was expected of her, she was fine."

Speare said she noticed a difference in Olivia after taking the program.

"Her social skills have improved," she said. "She has a sibling, but she's had to learn to share with children outside of the family."

She was also concerned with Olivia's language skills, not speaking enough or pronouncing words properly. After School's Cool, however, not only has her language skills improved, but her vocabulary has increased to include scientific terms, as well.

"They do a lot of self-help skills, too."

Children learn to wash their hands before they eat and when they're dirty, or to ask for help when they need it.

As a teacher, Speare said she passes the impact of School's Cool on the children the most.

"They're more mature," she said. "I can tell which kids, when they enter kindergarten, who has been to School's Cool or not."

Those who have may know certain songs from the program, or refer to their time there.

"What they can do in three hours every day is amazing," Speare said. "Give them a week

or two, the kids know to come in, find their name, show that they're here to attendance is done by the children."

"I think it's confidence building."

The skills learned at School's Cool help not only the children, but also teachers and parents, she said.

While some may think daycare or being at home with their child is just as good, Speare said it's a completely different atmosphere at School's Cool.

"It's more formal teaching."

Parents receive weekly reports from the program coordinator and instructors about their child's progress. This lets them know what their child is doing in the program, and what they need to work on.

"One of mine was that Olivia doesn't talk enough," Speare said. "She's very shy, so we worked on asking for help and standing up for yourself."

She said the reports were accurate.

"It's bang on," she said. "That is where my daughter is struggling or [is strong]."

For parents who feel their kids behave well at home or will do well in kindergarten, Speare said kids act much differently at school than at home. She sees it regularly in class.

Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH's Community Services, created the program in 1999.

"It was an attempt to make sure that kids would like school and make sure they have the level of skills that they'll do well," she said.

The program focuses on language, math, social skills, self-help and psychological development.

Normally, SIRCH is able to fill two programs per year between 5 to 22 kids per program in Haliburton County. The program, however, runs throughout the country.

"School's Cool is bigger than just here," she said. "The program is delivered by organizations right across the country."

Robertson said Lisa Miller, the superintendent of education from the Durham District School Board, tracks kids who go in School's Cool through to Grade 3.

"She's very clear that students who take School's Cool have higher test scores in Grade 3, which is huge."

Children who participated in the program had an overall developmental skill increase of 5.115 weeks over the six week period.

The program is administered by a coordinator and instructors. This year, it was a six-person team.

The cost is \$225 for the six-week program.

"Some of the spaces are subsidized," Robertson said. "Nobody need fear not getting their child in because they can't afford to pay."

Speare said her youngest, Leo, will be participating in the program this year.

"Leo is outgoing," she said. "He's the opposite of my daughter, but I'm still enrolling him this year."

"I love School's Cool."

They do a lot of self-help skills, too.

Sonya Speare



From left: Ian Myers, owner of Myers Chimney; Kathy Purc, volunteer business assistant; Kingston Berry, Myers Chimney employee; John Purc, volunteer dental; Gina Kerr, VDO board member; Skye Smith, VDO dental assistant.

Photo by Ashey Campbell

Myers Chimney gives back

The Volunteer Dental Outreach has all the more reason to smile after a local business presented the non-profit organization with a cheque for \$1,000.

The owners of Myers Chimney, Ian Myers and Tina Thorne, wanted to give back to a community that has helped the business become successful.

"It's a worthy cause and I want to encourage other positive things," said Myers. "A lot of people want to shelter money, and we're not about that. We want to give back to the community."

Myers also wants to encourage other businesses to give back.

"We are hoping to inspire other contractors to contribute to worthy causes like that one. As soon as we can, we would like to give more."

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TheHighlander

Highlander business



Terri Matthews and Christoph Carl stand in front of their newly acquired business, The Pines On Boshkung. The pair took over the business, formerly known as Ruby's Cottage Resort, on Oct. 1.

Restauranteurs dive into cottage resort venture

By Mark Aris

Terri Matthews and Christoph Carl were looking for a home when they came across a property located at 16641 Highway 35 in Cameron.

"We were looking for a bigger house to live in," said Matthews. "It was a way to invest in a new business as well as having a home on the lake."

Matthews and Carl were left to move as soon as they saw the property.

"It's gorgeous," said Carl, while Matthews added, "The waterfront is what sold us."

Matthews and Carl officially took over the business, formerly known as Ruby's Cottage Resort, on Oct. 1 and renamed it to The Pines On Boshkung Lake. Since then they've been busy getting the main building ready for their arrival, as well as the seven "rustic" lakefront cottages that overlook Boshkung Lake.

"We want to keep the same charm but with some updates," said Matthews.

The cottages include two bedrooms, a kitchen, living room and direct access to the beach.

Although Matthews recently sold a business (Haliburton Dance Arts) and Carl continues to run Robber restaurant in Eagle Lake, they're looking forward to running a new venture.

"It's exciting because it's completely different," said Matthews. "It still gives me a chance to work with the public, but in a different capacity."

Sometime in the future the pair would like to bring food into the equation.

"We're going to offer some kind of food component, something that Chris will come up with."

They're also looking at running group events such as women's retreats and wellness weekends.

The cottages are open year-round and families are welcome. For reservations call 705-854-0588 or e-mail thepinesonboshkung@gmail.com.

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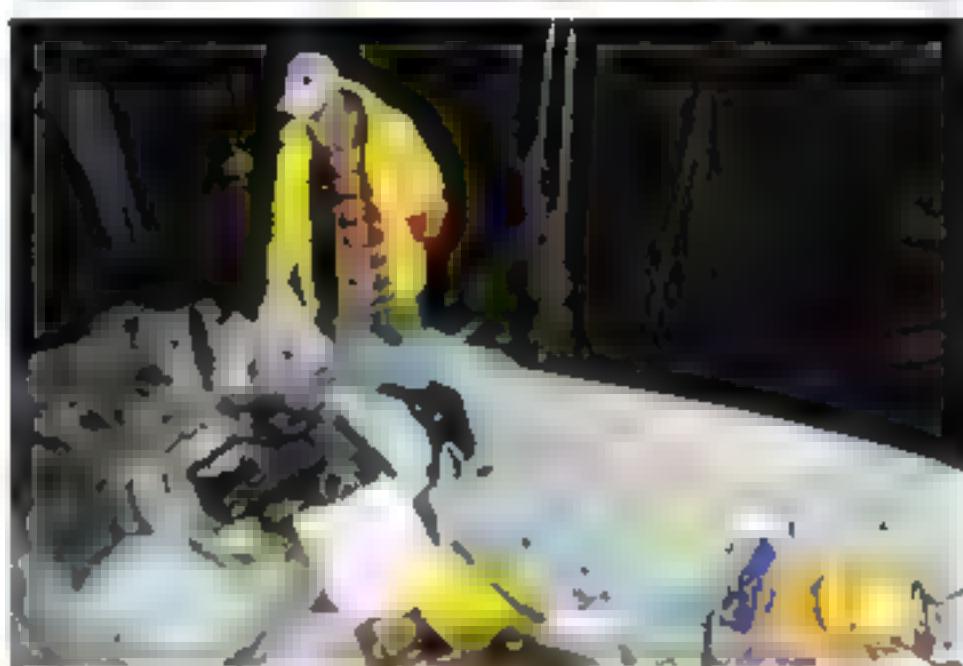
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Photos by Mark Arko

Halloween 2012

Top left: Lucy and Nicholas Neville trick or treat on the streets of Minden. Top right: A spooky decoration at the Bowron house, located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Right: middle: Alex Bell loads up a boat with non-perishable food items at Terror on Wonderland Road. Bottom right: Eighteen-month-old Lucas Upton collects treats from Highland Crest residents Ofree and Jim Hamilton, and Doug Knight, on Halloween. Bottom left: Highland Crest resident Mary Forsyth gives candles to Kathryn and Sydney Christian.

Highlander outdoors

Dashing through the snow

By Lisa Harrison

With the leaves nearly gone and cold weather lurking, outdoor enthusiasts' thoughts turn to skiing, skating and sledding of all kinds.

If you'd prefer a motor on your sled, and you haven't yet trekked into the world of snowmobiling, you may find yourself pleasantly surprised by the breadth of both the sport and the vehicle options.

Ontario now has more than 200 snowmobile clubs and close to 34,000 kilometres of trails, 350 km of which traverse Haliburton County and link with surrounding regions.

With the increased popularity of the sport has come an increase in the variety of snowmobile types. You can now purchase sled models ranging from junior through trail (entry-level), performance, touring, mountain and utility. Manufacturers are also creating cross-country versions and crossover combinations such as performance/touring.

Trail models are

recommended for newcomers and those who want to ride well-groomed trails with ease. These sleds have engines in the 60-70 horsepower range and are lighter and easier to handle than other types. They can be equipped with electric starters and reverse gear. The price point is generally lowest of all adult models.

Junior or youth models are smaller versions of adult trail models. They offer safety features such as speed limiting and a tether strap that will stop the engine immediately if the rider lets go. Many use low-powered single-cylinder motors. They're available for riders aged eight and up, but to ride Ontario sled rules state rider must be at least 12 years old and meet licensing requirements. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) or the Ministry of Transportation can provide more details.

Performance sleds offer 85 hp and up and due to engine size and suspension system differences they're heavier. Generally built for speed rather than comfort, they're responsive and give for racing. For these reasons they're

recommended for expert riders.

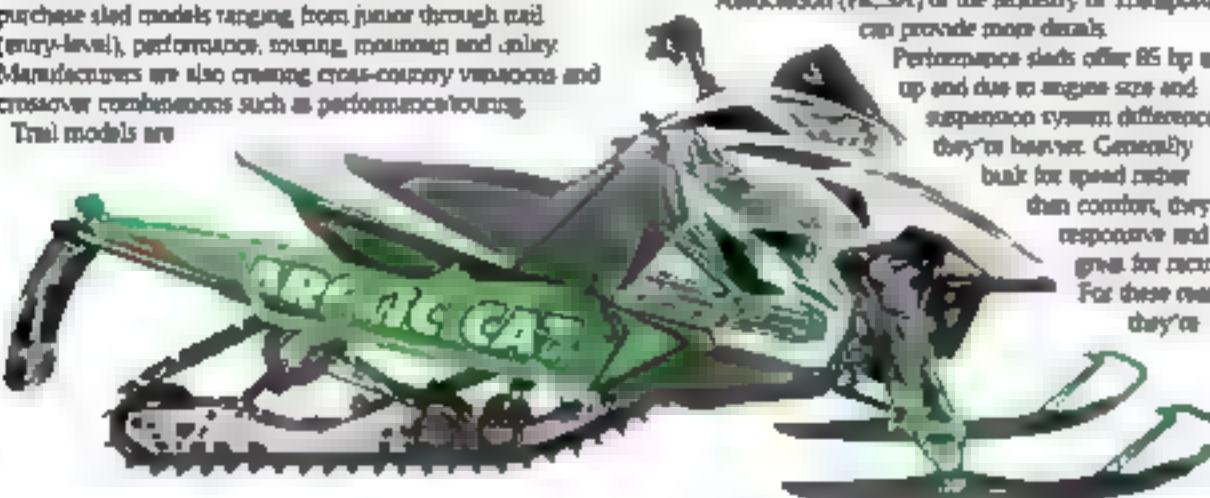
A touring snowmobile is your best bet for travelling long distances comfortably. These two-seaters are larger and heavier and usually have larger windshields, side-mounted mirrors, a backrest, electric start and reverse gear. At least one brand's crossover packs more than 170 hp. Higher-end models include amenities such as heated seats and MP3 players.

Riders looking for fresh powder in hilly terrain often choose a mountain snowmobile even without a mountain in the offing. Longer and narrower, these sleds have specially designed lug tracks for deep, heavy powder conditions and engines ranging as high as 177 hp. They generally perform better on steep slopes than on trails.

Work or utility snowmobiles are just that. Built with a longer wider, heavier chassis, this model comes with electric start and reverse gear and works well on both trails and heavy snow. They're often used to tow sleds or toboggans. Commercial versions such as those used in ski areas can transport several passengers.

Before you choose your sled you may want to travel with experienced friends and/or HCSA riders and get their recommendations, and/or rent a sled. Your local dealer will walk you through the different models and variations in greater detail.

Whatever model you choose, if you're trail riding you'll need a permit, which requires training. Some rental locations provide training, and the HCSA is offering three sessions beginning Dec. 1. Seating is limited, so pre-registration is recommended at 705-286-1444 or driver.ed@hcua.on.ca.



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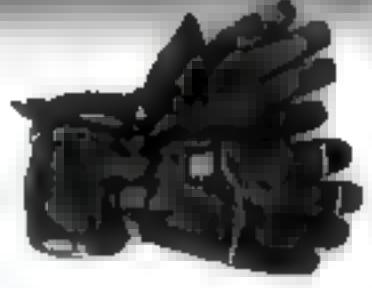
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Pants



Gloves



Boots



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Highlander food

Food for Thought

Just which are best cuts?

By Will Jones

Nose-to-tail eating is what they call it in fancy circles: it sounds quite fun and a little bit disgusting at the same time.

However, other than using some of the more unusual bits (like heart, liver, trotters etc (more of that in a later column, maybe), the nose-to-tail ideal is mostly about making sure that every bit of meat on an animal is consumed.

This is something that every meat lover should consider when buying a prime cut. What about the cheap cuts? Who's eating the lamb's neck, pork hock, etc?

And so to two recipes for recession saving as how many a family will be doing on the bounty of their days to the very near future. The first is a way of using up the tough bits, chopping them fine or grinding them to hamburger and then creating a fabulous hearty dish. The second, less we forget the best bits, is a flavoursome twist for the primus of cuts, the loin steak.

Venison Hash

Ingredients (serves 4)

450g (1lb) of ground or finely chopped venison (shoulder, neck, cummings etc)
3 onions, chopped
450g (1lb) cooked tomatoes (canned will do)
2 jalapeno chilies, finely chopped
1 teaspoon of chili powder
2 medium potatoes thinly sliced
275g (1oz) hard cheese, grated (cheddar is good)

Brown the meat in a large pan. Add the onions and cook until they are soft. Stir in the tomatoes, chilies, chili powder and a little salt and pepper and cook for about five minutes more – until everything is well-tossed through.

Spoon the mixture into a shallow oven proof dish and layer the potatoes over the top. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the potatoes, cover and bake for 45 minutes. Finally, remove the lid and bake for another 15 minutes or until nicely browned.

Venison steaks with lemon and redcurrant sauce

Ingredients (serves 4)

4 venison steaks
1 lemon
110g (4oz) redcurrant jelly
1 cinnamon stick
3 tablespoons of port
1 tablespoon of juniper berries
45g (1.5oz) butter, cut into small cubes and chilled

First prepare the sauce. Zest the lemon, squeeze the juice and save it. Bring the redcurrant jelly, cinnamon stick, port and lemon zest to a boil and simmer very gently for ten minutes. Then, add the lemon juice and beat in the butter.

Season the steaks with salt, pepper and crushed juniper berries then cook in a pan to your liking. Rest the steaks for a minute or two under aluminum foil then plate them and finish off by pouring over the redcurrant sauce.



Ladies crank out 300 pies

By Matthew Desrochers

Remember those delicious apple pies that grandma used to make?

You know, the ones you always bragged to your friends about, looked forward to every time you visited and brought home to freeze and keep for that special occasion?

Well, the ladies, and gentlemen, of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church have built an apple pie reputation of their own. Every year, they get together for their annual Pie Sale, baking pies to raise funds for the church.

They gathered on Oct. 24 and 25, turning the church's basement into a full-on bakery

"We make 300 pies in two days," said June White, parish secretary. "We never do more than 300 because that's all we can do."

The basement is split up into sections, where volunteers peel and slice apples, add spices, place them into the bottom of the pie and, finally, install the tops.

"It started out as a fundraiser for a new organ [in the early 90s]," said White. "At first we did a mixture of four pies. Then we found we just couldn't keep up with that. It was far too intense."

"Over the years we've learned the only thing to do is apple pies."

Order forms go out in mid-October, she said.

"The orders go really quickly. Once the forms are out, people



Photos by Matthew Desrochers
Top: Anna MacNaull rolls dough to make the top of an apple pie. Above: Maria Pasqua finishes the pie.

sign up very rapidly [Everybody must know] how good they are."

It's first come, first served when it comes to ordering the pies.

White said on one occasion their delivery driver was stopped on the street by a pedestrian and asked how much it would cost to buy the pies off the truck.

The pies are unbaked and frozen. Baking instructions are placed on the bag. They are sold for \$10 a pie.

White estimated they were able to raise approximately \$2,000 after expenses, but as of press time they did not have the final numbers.

If you missed out on this year's pie sale, make sure you get a jump on it next year.

"If anyone wants to order pies, get in touch with us early."

If your last name starts with 'F' we might be calling you next.



Because everyone has a story.

Highlander technology

Christmas at

NOVEMBER 9TH & AM 8PM,
10TH 9AM 4PM, 11TH 9AM 4PM
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& DINING EXPERIENCE
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JEWELRY & MUCH, MUCH MORE



Minden & District Horticultural Society's ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Please come out to vote for our next executive at the Minden Community Centre 55 Park St Nov 6, 2012 at 7 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKERS: Master Gardeners will give a short talk, our members will share what they learned from the seminars they attended at the OHA convention in Niagara on the Lake.

Treats of the month - "Pumpkin Fest"

Please note this is our final meeting for 2012 but do join us again on Feb 2, 2013 for our Annual Pot Luck Luncheon to start a new exciting season.

For more info call Rose at 705-286-3157 or Liz at 705-447-0151

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129

Remembrance Day 2012 Sunday November 11

10:00 church service in hall

10:45 march to cenotaph for laying of the wreaths

Everyone welcome back at branch after the parade

Veterans dinner in the main hall at 6 p.m.
Doors open at 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend must contact Carl and get their names put on the list. Price for the dinner is \$11. Veterans eat for free.

There will be around 35 members from Peterborough joining us again this year for the parade. We hope to see everyone out to help us honour our Haliburton Veterans.

Lest We Forget

The Computer Guy The cyber police are coming

You're booting up your computer or surfing the internet when all of a sudden a window pops up telling you that your computer is locked out, because of illegal activity, by the Police Cybercrime Investigation Department. They say you have been involved in any of the following, gambling, downloading copyrighted material, child pornography and/or terrorism. You have to pay \$100 to get your computer unlocked.

Is it really from Canada's National Police Service? No, it is just a fake Canada police Lcksh virus. Just like the FBI MoneyPak scam, it seems as legitimate as possible so that innocent computer users will fall for it and pay for the fines. In this way, hackers can collect as much money as possible. If you believe what it says and pay, not only will \$100 be lost from your account, but your credit card information can be exposed to remove bars so that they can make a lot more illegal money off of it.

To be advised by this Police Cybercrime Investigation Department Virus, you may have accidentally clicked on some hacked web sites or downloaded malicious programs on your computer. Once the infection has been made, it will pop up all of a sudden and block you out of the computer. You cannot make it to the desktop in order to run a scan from the antivirus tools. Even Windows task manager and other functions may be disabled temporarily. By stating that you

laws it locks your computer to stop these illegal events. The only option it gives you to unlock your computer is to pay \$100 fines via Lcksh in 72 hours. According to the warning page, a legal case will be posted against you if you cannot make the payment in time. But if you pay, your computer will be automatically unlocked within one to 72 hours.

The new twist to this old ransomware virus is that now there's a picture of you using your computer taken by your webcam. Creepy!

This seems to make people more nervous as now they think the cyber police are actually watching them. What the virus simply does is activate your webcam and take a snapshot of you that is posted with the fake warning.

By keeping your antivirus up to date and regularly running malware removal software like Malwarebytes Anti-malware, you should be able to stay clear of this scam. However if you do become infected it's a good idea to seek professional help in removing it.

It never ceases to amaze me the imagination, time and effort online scammers go to to try and rip people off. If they used their skills for a more productive lifestyle, like say working for Microsoft, they could rip people off legally. Did I say that?

For comments or questions e-mail me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca. Happy and safe computing.



By David Spelman

POPPY REPORT FOR 2011

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton

Start of Campaign	\$5,447*
Took in 2011 Campaign	\$9,495*
TOTAL	\$14,942*
Paid out Local Veterans	\$3,300
Paid out Youth Ed (Posties & Library)	\$590
 Paid out:	
Charitable foundation	\$1,500
Hospital Trust	\$1,500
Bursary Fund	\$1,500
Homeless Veterans	\$1,500
 2011 Audit	\$500
Poppy Supplies	\$1,080**
 Leaving total to start 2012 Campaign	\$3,472*

On behalf of our Veterans from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 — Thank you.
WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

The Annual & General Meeting of the Haliburton County Community Radio Association CANOE FM

November 11, 2012
at 4:30 p.m.

Haliburton United Church
10 George Street, Haliburton
We invite everyone to
join us and learn about
CANOE FM

Why?

Because it is your
Community Radio Station

RSVP to
Roxanne Casey 705-457-1009

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1/8 page ads — \$39

for all non-profits and charities during November

Call Walt or Bram for details 705-457-2900

Subject to space availability and a maximum of one ad per week per organization.

Highlander sports



Red Hawk #15 right inner Tarisha Gordon (right) intercepts the ball with Red Hawk #12 left defence Dakotah Francis covering.

Photo by Warren Riley

Red Hawks win COSSA championship

By Warren Riley

On Oct. 25, it was a balmy clear day over the HHSS Gary G. Brokman Athletic Field, where the Red Hawks hosted the semi-final and final games of the COSSA Championship.

The semi-final game between the Haliburton Red Hawks and Adam Scott ended in a resounding win for the home team. The final score was 4-0 for the Red Hawks, advancing the team to the championship finals against the Bancroft North Hastings Huskies.

The sky remained blue over the pitch but there were dark clouds forming over the Red Hawks as they were down at the start of the second half by one goal. An unfortunate sprained ankle sidelined Red Hawk #2 Ali Valleso, but her cheer of encouragement could be heard across the field.

Coach Caley Sison held a pep talk at the end of the first half pointing to where the team needed improvement and it

Second half

In the second half, the Red Hawks kept control of the ball with perfect interceptions, accurate push-passing and impeccable stick handling. Goalie Jenny Woolacott kept the Huskies at bay with her stellar performance. This culminated in goals by Red Hawks' #17 Sandy Griffith and #14 Laura Miller. The final score was 4-1 Red Hawks and the COSSA championship.

Coach Sison was elated at winning the championship.

"During the first game our girls were a little bit nervous but they were able to shake the nerves off," she said. "We knew it wasn't going to be an easy win; we knew it wasn't going to be a walk in the park. Bancroft has a fantastic program with Alison Avery coaching for many years. They haven't won for three years and they came here to win."

"The team [Red Hawks] had their desire to win as they are very competitive girls," Sison continued. "They needed

to keep their focus and keep their head in the game. That definitely was what led their drive. Their determination finally prevailed in the end."

The Red Hawks' field hockey team have won several COSSA championships according to Sison.

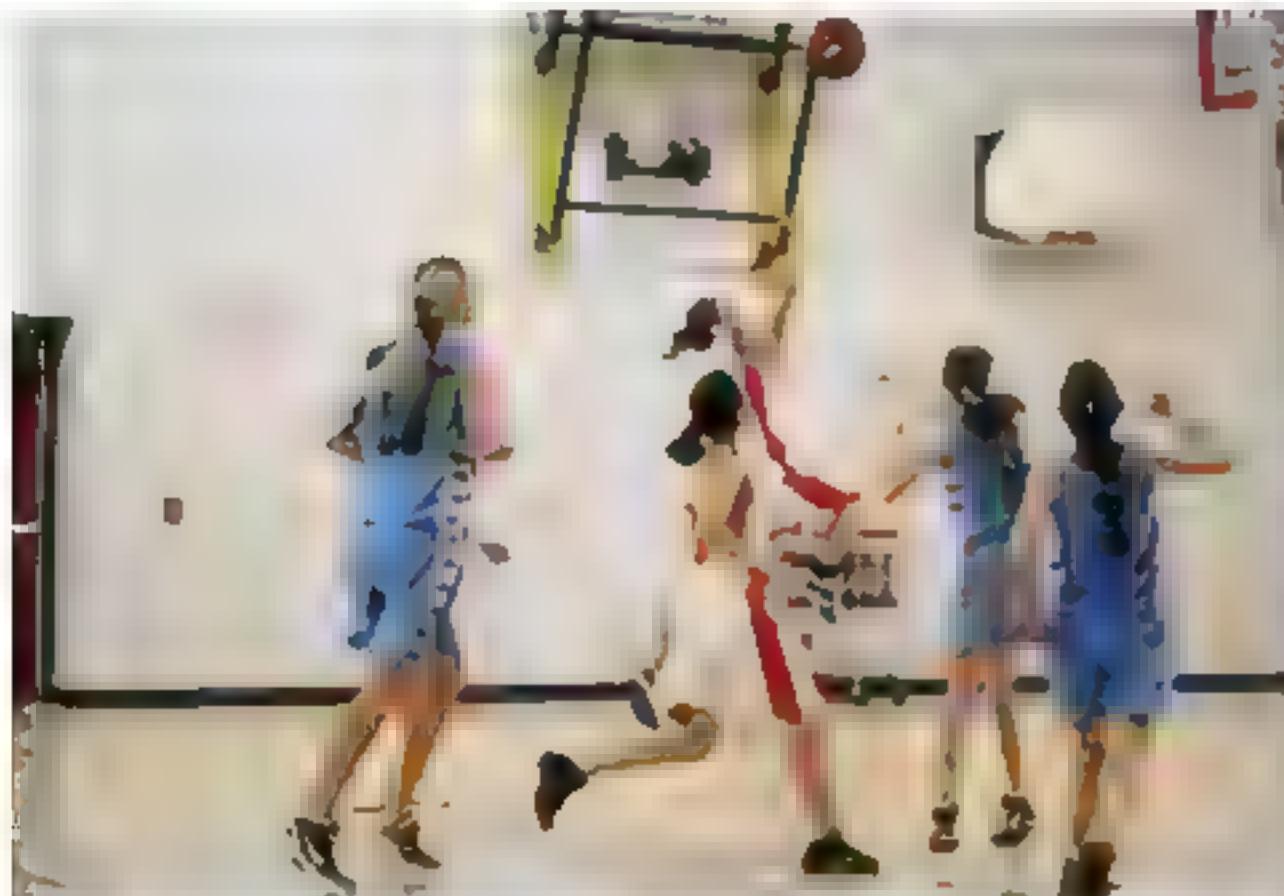
"We won COSSA for the first time in 2009 and then we won COSSA in 2011 and again this year," she added. "I just feel [great having] the ability to work with such an incredible group of girls and I credit them with their commitment to the program. We've set the bar high for them and they have never let us down."

"They came to play and gave 100 per cent. They love to win. As a coach, I'm extremely proud of them and [they] definitely made us proud."

The Red Hawks will now be one of sixteen teams competing for the best team in Ontario in the provincial championships.

Highlander sports

Red Hawks advance to quarter finals



Red Hawks defender jumps to block a Titan's shot.

By Warren Riley

The Red Hawks field hockey team defeated the St. Thomas Aquinas Titans 33-29 at home on Oct. 25. The win advances the Red Hawks to the quarter finals.

Coach Dave White gave positive comments concerning the game.

"We're proud of the girls for playing a hard-nosed defence, especially in the second half," he said. "Coming to the end of the season you hope that a lot of things collect and fall into place. You peak right before playoffs and that's exactly where

they are."

"The girls are playing really well together and going into the playoffs, defence [is] how you win and that's what made us win tonight."

White said the quarter finals are next for the team on Nov. 1. He felt support was needed in small areas of the team's game if they were going to make it deeper into the playoffs.

"[We have to make] sure we all know our assignments prior and making sure everyone knows where they are supposed to be on offence. We must fine-tune the pick-and-roll options."

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ANONYMOUS



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2 shows - 4:15 & 7:15

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Nov 10, 11, 12, 13 The Northern Lights Festival
Passes still available - tickets sold at the door
May 2013 - New Immortalities

More info www.thesabre-movies.com

Athletes to watch



Photo by Warren Riley

Having a goal in life

By Warren Riley

For 17-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Alis Hickey, juggling multiple sports with her academics has become her norm.

Hickey has the innate ability to excel academically all the while maintaining high marks in the mid 90s. She is able to blend both sports and academic subjects successfully.

Her athletic resume consists of five sports.

"I play field hockey, snowboarding, volleyball, badminton and track and field," she said.

In a large country with one high school, multiple sports activities can become a hardship on travel arrangements. With the recent acquisition of a driver's licence, Hickey is now able to convey herself and two sisters to school relieving that responsibility from her parents.

"My mom always comes to watch the games. My dad works out of town but they both have been very supportive all through high school," Hickey said when asked if her school activities interfere with maintaining some sense of contact with her parents.

"This semester I'm taking french, biology and advanced functions (mathematics)," said Hickey. "I usually aim for 90s and I moved on going to university. I have four choices right now: McMaster, Queen's, Western and Ouelip universities.

Hickey's goal in life is to become proficient in the study of the human body and eventually a career in the medical world.

"I want to study kinesiology and the human body. Being a doctor would be an interesting thing to do so I'm definitely leaning towards that."



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square tip bottom. Check our Facebook page. See: Canoeing Haliburton Canoe Company. Call for estimate. 705-754-2548. (TFN)

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8am AMI CMB
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GPS May 8 December 2012
Sat. Nov 2
Jill Arnett
Sat. Nov 3
WHMIS
Sat. Nov 10
To register or for more
information please call
705-457-4226

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HAVE ITEMS THAT YOU WANT TO TRY TO SELL QUICKLY?

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The Highlander to get a
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circulated newspaper!

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IS YOUR COTTAGE shoreline eroding? Consider a structural vegetated solution from Envirolok. Visit us on Facebook to see before and after photos or www.envirolok.com (NOV1)

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2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
- High quality granite countertops, hardwood floors. No pets, no smoking. Looking for responsible tenant. \$1,500 including heat and hydro. Call 705-457-2967 evenings. (TFN)

2 BEDROOM HOME on Kashegaming Lake Rd. 38' x 50', plus veranda. No pets or smoking. 5 minutes from the village. References required. 705-457-2913. (NOV1)

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD LOGS single or double load, cut into blocks or cut and split. Call 705-654-0861. (TFN)

15 FACE CORDS dry firewood for sale in Grafton. Pick up \$85 each, or arrange for local delivery. Call 705-286-2900.

HEATMASTER OUTDOOR WOOD FURNACES - Want up your winter. Specials 'till Dec 15. Windy Meadows Farm 3968 Geest Rd. 705-286-3860. (NOV14)

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2000 DODGE MINI VAN (short), 3.0L engine, good body, runs well. 154,000 km on it. Comes with 4 snow tires. \$1500 as is. Call 705-457-2561. (NOV1)

DRY FIREWOOD for sale, mostly maple, cut and split. Call Jim 705-453-9186. (NOV1)

NEW SNOW TIRES - 225/70 R16 with GM rims. \$400. 705-457-1307

HORIZON TREADMILL, wie \$1,500, used very little. \$400. 705-457-1307

MANY INTICER PARTS, no Trade. 705-457-1307. (NOV1)

EVENTS

ALCOHOL PROBLEMS - call Alcoholics Anonymous - we care. 705-324-3900 (TFN)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA) - even Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. to the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

VERY LARGE CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE Saturday November 10th from 9 am - 2pm at West Grafton Community Centre. 55 tables sold & 25 vendors. 705-754-2516 for more details. (NOV8)

LOST AND FOUND

KIT IS LOST! Today, Sep. 30, measured family pet, 5-year old Maine coon, predominantly white with grey and black patches, short

Veterinary Clinic on Peninsula Drive. Reward - Call 705-447-2286. (TFN)

LOST BLACK CAT lost on the night of Thursday, Sep 6 at Humber Creek Estates (could have travelled). Very friendly, answers to Suki. He is on a special urinary diet. Please call Socia at 705-285-6379, reward offered. (TFN)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST GOLD WEDDING BAND with anchor, dollar sign, 18k and crown insignia on the inside. Reward for return. (TFN)

NEWS TIPS

Heard something that you think might be news? Give us a call 705-457-2900 or e-mail matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca

HELP WANTED

Child/Family Mental Health Therapist at Point in Time

Our Children's Mental Health team has one full-time permanent therapist position available starting in late November. The person we seek will be knowledgeable about rural issues, enjoy working as part of team of clinicians, bring a variety of therapeutic approaches (especially brief therapy, family therapy and evidence-based interventions) to counseling in homes, schools and the agency office. The role includes some case management. She will have a relevant Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree in Social Work with a minimum of 5 years experience and counseling expertise with children, youth and families. The candidate should have strong collaborative skills in working with local community partners (such as our Working Together for Kids' Mental Health Project) and the ability to utilize current assessment tools in helping plan effective strategies and solutions for our clients. Some evening work may be required and a car is a necessity. A complete job description is available from the Program Manager on request.

Please forward curriculum vitae by 4 pm on November 9, 2012 to Human Resources, Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Box 1305, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1Z0. Fax 705-457-3492. e-mail fmj@pointintime.ca

Please visit our website at <http://www.pointintime.ca>

Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

OBITUARIES

Etta Dovell

(Reader of Goodrich, Ontario)



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her family by her side on Saturday afternoon, October 27, 2012 at her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Floyd Dovell (1946). Loving mother of June (Groat) of Goodrich. Fondly remembered by her grandson Cory (Janet) and by her great grandson Alex.

Dear sister of George (Ruth) of Renfrew. Predeceased by her brothers Hurwart (Sue), Harold and sisters Doris, Fred and Betty. Also lovingly remembered by her sister-in-law Leah Weston and brother-in-law Dan Weston and Ernie Weston. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13533 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, 2012 from 5-8 p.m. Then to GOODERHAM UNITED CHURCH, 1744 County Road 503 Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday morning, October 31, 2012 for Funeral Services at 10:30 a.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Gooderham United Church or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



Highlander sports

Girls Storm defeat Wildcats



Wildcat goalie stops Storm's #18 Sydney Fehr

By Warren Riey

The difference between a power and a shaker is initiative. In the hockey game on Oct. 27 between the Girls Highland Storm Midget 'B' and the Leaside Wildcats, Storm perseverance paid off.

Both teams were well-matched. The Storm were accurate with their puck control constantly moving it into the Wildcat's end. The Wildcats refused to be intimidated.

Both teams took advantage of breakaway and lead passes. Scoreless at the end of the second period, it became anyone's game.

With seven seconds remaining in the third period, the Storm's Erin Little picked up a loose puck in the Wildcat's end-zone and scored amongst a blur of players. Final score 1-0 Storm.

"It's our loop. Leaside has three 'BB' teams in our group," Storm Coach Dan Marsden said when asked about the game results.

"There's Whistler, Clarington and Lindsay. We have played the other two teams, and we lost 2-1 and 1-0 and won straight 1-0."

All the games have been close in scoring according to Marsden.

"They were one or two goal games," he said. "A bounce goes our way instead of their way and there could be a tie or a win."

Marsden's goal for his girls' team is to constantly improve their skills.

"We've been telling the girls we want them to control the puck and try to create more offence," he said. "If we control the puck, then we can control the pace of the play."

"We want girls to try and look for one another," Marsden continued. "That way they create traps [plays] on the ice and we are trying to do that. Breakaways are good; forechecks are good and we are getting turnovers. So, it was a good game to watch and the girls played well and it was a close breakaway win to make it all even better."

Marmora tames the Storm

Submitted by Trish Phippen

The Highland Storm Novice travelled to Marmora on Oct. 27-28 for the Centre Hastings Tournament.

Despite outstanding goaltending by Dawson Harris, the Storm suffered two losses, putting the team in the 'C' final. Although Harris had a hard fought game, the final score was 6-4 for Norwood. Nick Phippen score two

goals and two assists, while Hunter Winter scored two goals.

Cage Hutchinson and Matthew Vargas each got one assist.

Phippen, Harris and Hutchinson each received game MVP awards. Phippen and Harris represented the Highland Storm in a tournament showcase with a four out of nine score for Phippen and six out of nine score

Storm Peewee A dominate tournament

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Congratulations to the Highland Storm Peewee A team who won the Dino Bell Tournament in Bracebridge over the weekend.

This is a team that exists at a fast-paced, skill game with a fundamentally well-balanced attack. As evidence, consider that each forward, Josh Boice, Kyle Cooper, Devyn Pilon, Alex Petrie, Nik Dollo and Ben Schmidt, all scored at least three goals throughout the tournament.

The defensive units of Carter O'Neill and Ryan Pilon, and Jacob Hendrickson and Shawn Waller displayed outstanding resilience and swift puck-moving ability and the goaltending tandem of Petrie Schon and Josh Belchuk were absolutely phenomenal whenever tested.

In the final, the Storm met the Guelph Storm.

Though this led to some confused cheering from the fans, there was no question which team would prove to be more potent.

The first period was tightly contested but Dollo got things rolling in the second on a tap-in in front which was followed very quickly by Cooper who scored on a nice wrap-around.

Though Guelph was able to respond with one, Boice found himself all alone on a breakaway after stepping out of the penalty box to put things out of reach. Dollo added an insurance marker in the third. The Highland Storm won the game 4-2.

This was a complete team effort and everyone on the team stepped up to play some inspired, hard-fought hockey, impressively outscoring their opponents 30-7 over the five games.

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FILM CIRCUIT

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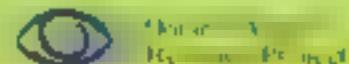
Saturday, November 3

10:00 am The Story of the Weeping Camel
 1:00 pm Poetry
 4:00 pm Le Havre
 7:00 pm Café de Flora
 9:30 pm HIFF Reception
 Habitat Bistro

Sunday, November 4

10:00 am Boy
11:30 am World and Local Shorts
2:00 pm Christopher King Presents
3:30 pm FREE ADMISSION
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Barry Hart & Heather Alloway

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Highlander events

HIGHLANDER EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
All Saints Day A new issue of The Highlander hits the streets. Pick up your copy at over 80 locations!	Cribbage - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 Liver Health and Hepatitis C Clinic - Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team (7217 Gelert Road) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.		Country Music Jamboree S.G. Nesbitt Arena from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Contract Bridge Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 Community Drum Circle - Rail End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330	100.9 CancerFM Bingo @ 6 p.m., 705-457-1000 WL Bowling - Community Care @ 9:00 a.m., 705-457-2941 Mindens & District Horticultural Society's AGM - Minden Comm. Centre @ 7 p.m., 705-296-3157	Send your events to ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca FREE local events listings available at your fingertips.	On this day in 1971 Led Zeppelin releases "Led Zeppelin IV," which becomes the third-best-selling album ever in the U.S.
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Cribbage - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941	Christmas Craft and Bake Sale - West Gullford Community Centre @ 9 a.m., 705-754-2510		Contract Bridge Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 Community Drum Circle - Rail End Gallery @ 6:30 p.m., 705-457-2330
MUSIC DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
100.9 CancerFM Bingo @ 6 p.m., 705-457-1000 WL Bowling - Community Care @ 9:00 a.m., 705-457-2941	A new issue of The Highlander hits the streets. Pick up your copy at over 80 locations!	Cribbage - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941 Liver Health and Hepatitis C Clinic - Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team (7217 Gelert Road) from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEON?

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)
Brd Euchre every Wednesday @ 1 p.m.
Singo, every Wednesday @ 7 p.m.

Minden Branch (705-296-4541)
Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon - 2 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday @ 1 p.m.

Meat Draw, every Tuesday @ Noontime
Euchre every Thursday @ 7:30 p.m.
Radio Club, every Friday @ 10 a.m.
NFL on the big screen every Sunday
Food available @ 12 p.m.

Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)
Pool every Friday @ 1:30 p.m.

Ham and scalloped dinner - Friday, Nov 1 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Jam Session, every Friday @ 7 p.m.
Meat Draw, every Friday @ 2 p.m.
Brd Euchre, every Wednesday @ 7 p.m.
Executive Meeting - Tuesday, November 6 @ 7:00 p.m.
Darts, every Wednesday @ 7:30 p.m.

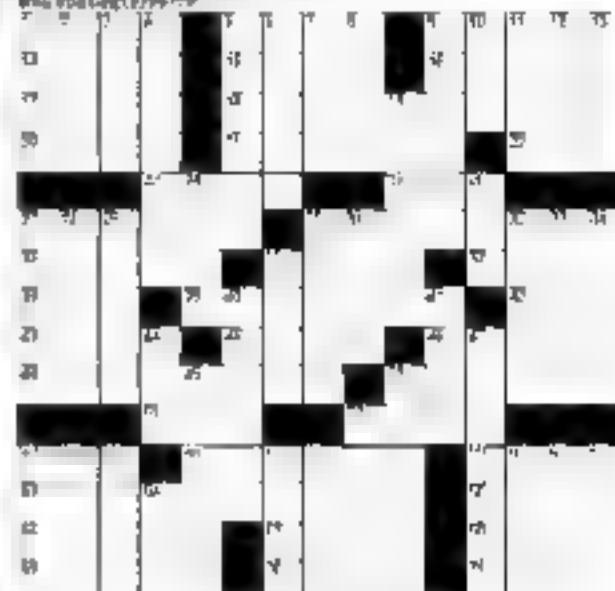
4	4	5	1	9
9	7			2
3	4	5	2	6
6	2			1
1		9		
8	7	3		9
3			8	

Send your community event to
ashley@haliburtonhighlander.ca

People & Places, deadline rolling

3	2	7	5	1	4	6	8	9
9	8	1	3	6	2	4	5	7
4	3	9	8	7	2	5	1	6
5	7	9	2	4	6	3	1	8
1	4	8	7	9	3	5	6	2
6	3	2	1	5	8	7	9	4
8	9	4	6	2	5	1	7	3
2	6	3	8	7	1	9	4	5
7	1	5	4	3	9	8	2	6

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ACROSS

- 1. Small bomb
- 3. Chintzware
- 4. Farong river
- 5. Used to type
- 6. Curves
- 7. Try
- 8. Flaming tool
- 9. New publication
- 10. Patch up
- 11. Hawaiian sun
- 12. Simple
- 13. Shrugged
- 14. Agreement to marry
- 15. Knobbed
- 16. Spectacle
- 17. New York city
- 18. Urge
- 19. Capiments
- 20. White-washed
- 21. Reduced in price, 2 words
- 22. Bumby anchor
- 23. Mallet bat
- 24. Glass residue
- 25. Element of life importance
- 26. Maple or acer tree
- 27. Shredded soap
- 28. Phrasal verb
- 29. Christmas
- 30. Ribbed vessel

DOWN

- 1. On the countryside
- 3. Who on the run
- 5. Hinter
- 6. Intrusive experience
- 8. Who who
- 10. Eva's garden
- 14. Quaint
- 17. Unpredictable delay (2 words)
- 19. Proverbs
- 20. Army
- 24. Extravagant expenditure
- 25. Most elegant
- 26. upon a limb
- 27. Egrets
- 28. Warning sign
- 29. Ingratitude
- 30. Chinese ingredient
- 31. Mob scene
- 32. Discourteous
- 34. Colony insect

Crossword #0019

P	O	R	W	S	A	B	L	E	A	J	M	T
A	B	E	C	T	R	E	E	O	O	G	E	
C	E	L	E	T	H	E	N	A	L	O	N	E
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F	E	H	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	
F	E	H	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	
G	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
H	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
I	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
J	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
K	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
L	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
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Y	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	
Z	E	A	T	E	A	R	E	E	T	E	R	

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Going for an early morning spin



Photo by Mark Arke

Participants in the 8 a.m. class sweat for a good cause.

By Mark Arke

I'm not a morning person. Try and wake me from my precious slumber and you might be the recipient of an unimpeachable spinning kicklist or the kind of verbal lashing your mother gave you when you wanted to skip school.

That's me most of the time. But give me a good enough reason to get out of dreamland and you'll be surprised by how fast I can kip-up out of bed.

The morning of Oct. 27 was one of those once-in-a-blue-moon occasions. I had to be up (and alert) for an 8 a.m. spinning fundraiser at Haliburton Indoor Cycling. The cause: Haliburton County's Food for Kids program.

I knew not only was I going to be supporting a much-needed local program, but also that I'd be taking my first crack at riding a stationary bike for a full hour. No biggie, I thought to myself. I do plyometrics (jump training), go for runs and dance like it's nobody's business. Spinning should be a walk in the park.

I arrived at the event with a small donation, two bottles of water and a change of clothes. I was still groggy (caffeine hadn't yet entered my system). I had the pleasure of being seated next to Aaron Bates, coordinator of the Food for Kids program and soon-to-be spinning enthusiast.

Before I could put on my glow-in-the-dark headband and matching wristband, the lights dimmed and our leader, Andrea Bates, instructed us to get ready to ride. We started with little tension, ensuring that our legs were going round and round like The Road Runner's. Just as I was getting used to that comfortable pace of 80 RPMs, Bates switched things up on us.

"Increase your resistance a few notches and get ready to come up off your seat," she told us.

I didn't think much of the uphill climb. After all, riding up a steep incline is nothing out of the ordinary in the rugged Haliburton Highlands.

But when the second round of these stand-and-ride combos came up, the burn began to hit me like a shot of ultra-dead hot sauce. It made me think of those grueling jump training sessions, the kind of workout I grit my teeth to get through. No pain, no gain, I reminded myself.

But Bates was kind enough to give us some of those smoother rides I previously mentioned. Those brief cool-down periods released the burn, while our sweat glands continued to work overtime, leaving us drenched.

In order to get through that early morning hour (and keep up with the other 11 spinners) I employed a variety of techniques to make it to the finish line. These included closing my eyes and looking down at the floor, daydreaming and throwing my arms from side to side like a marathon runner.

The bumping beats also encouraged me to keep going.

A few of the more determined spinners stayed for the second class, which started at 9 a.m. Kudos to them for persevering through two hours of rigorous riding and pure DNA removal (a catch phrase my P90X trainer, Tony Horton, uses to describe intense perspiration).

Due to Bates's generosity and the contributions made by the 23 riders (and three people who donated but stayed home), the event raised \$520. The funds will go directly to the program, which provides 3,500 breakfasts and snacks to students at seven schools across the county each week.

I'm happy to have been part of this experience. Except next time I may set my alarm a bit earlier. Perhaps that morning coffee would have gotten me through another round.

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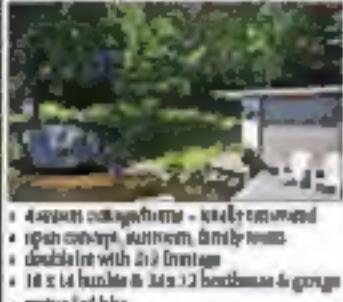
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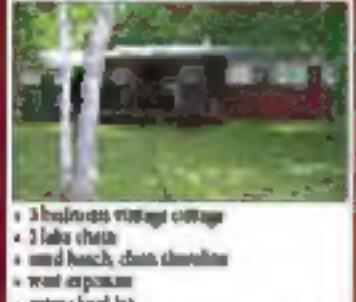


Stormy Lake \$135,000



- 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - unheated
- open concept kitchen, family room
- decked in with 20' overhang
- 10' x 14' hinged & 10' x 12' beehive garage
- spring fed lake

Horseshoe Lake - \$250,000



- 3 bedrooms cottage
- 2 lake lots
- wood beach, clean shoreline
- west exposure
- pet friendly lot



Colley Bell
705-457-2414
ext 214

VACANT LOT/LOTS

- Long Lake, 1.16 A., 1.11 acres, \$125,000
- Maple Lake, 2.01 A., 2.02 acres, \$200,000
- Tawachuk Lake, 2.01 A., 2.02 acres, \$110,000
- Water Lake, 3.45 A., 2.47 acres, \$134,000
- Long Lake, 0.11 A., .17 acre, \$124,000

VACANT LOT/LOTS

- Black Crk, 3.61 A., 3.21 acres, \$120,000
- Bowenfield Cr., 1.12 A., \$130,000
- Castor Cr., 1.14 A., 1.24 A., \$100,000
- Robson Pond, 2.27 A., 2.42 acres, \$130,000
- Emerson Lake, 2.02 A., 2.21 acres, \$100,000
- Honeycutt Cr., 0.2 A., 0.20 acres, \$50,000
- Grey Lake, 0.26 A., 0.26 acres, \$60,000
- Cedar Hamm, 0.13 A., 0.13 acres, \$60,000
- Oaken Road, 0.01 acre, \$60,000



Marcia Bell
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Twelve Mile Lake \$300,000



Dorothy Eider
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ext 219



- 1.8 km waterfront property
- 31' x 40' garage with workshop
- lake views in every room

SOLD



- well maintained open house - visited cottage
- Gazebo included - TELUS KIT



Larry Harvey
705-457-2414
ext 213

Dove Lake \$399,000



- 2 bedrooms
- detached 2 car garage
- screened-in porch and decking
- natural stone fireplace
- deep water
- 1.39 acres w/ 100' frontage

Minden Lake \$359,000



- 4 bdrm home - detached to Minden
- 1,200 sq. ft. hinged door garage
- full walkout basement
- gentle slope in water
- park like setting, decking, 4 decks

On Water's Edge \$249,000



- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft.
- separate office or quiet room
- nice deck, 10x14 shed
- lake side garden patio, 17 x 10
- barn bay set up ready to work

Privacy Plus \$310,000



- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,034 sq. ft. family cottage
- 240 feet natural shoreline
- Expansive view of lake & forest land
- Wrap around decking, deck area
- 1000 ft. dock to garage, propane



Chris James
705-457-2414
ext 215

Long Lake \$210,000



- Well insulated with insulating glass
- south facing lot has 200' of frontage
- 3.4 acres in extreme privacy
- tree line shore, boating, eating and relaxing
- Haliburton village is down by the swimming & groceries

Salerno Lake \$149,000



- open concept living/dining & kitchen
- 3 bedrooms for family & friends
- new round private lot
- conveniently w/ 100' waterfront cottage 4000 ft.



Hal Johnson
705-286-1234
ext 230



Sherry
Johnson
705-457-2414
ext 214



- 1.25 rod sand beach, 1.2 acre lot
- 1+2 bedroom renovated w/ main cottage
- Fully equipped winterized incab
- Four detached garage
- Community room, walkout to deck



- Two-storey bungalow in central downtown.
- private 1.1 acre w/ overlooking 200' on lake
- new laminate, vinyl plank, stone, paneling
- master w/ ensuite, open concept, walkout
- 1000 ft. w/ well insulated living space



Diane
Knupp
705-456-1234
ext 217



- Freedman beauty residence, 0.61 ac
- Cedar shake setting, stone w/ rockfire
- Large wrap deck to propane, garage
- Professionally landscaped w/ family room
- Double car garage, 4 bedrooms
- 320 feet of private water-in shoreline



- 1.85 acre property
- 40 acres CCR, 100% ground r/r
- 100' x 11' fully transitable
- Close to village of Kinmount
- Boating w/ 40' dock
- Includes a large pond

Affordable Cottage \$130,000



- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,201 sq. ft.
- steps to Long Lake
- bedroom and bathroom walk out
- garage, storage, sunroom up/basement
- year round municipal access

Believe Lake \$274,000



- 4 + 1 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1,870 sq. ft.
- 10' x 16' walkout to protected sun deck
- 3 door garage with workshop area
- custom kitchen, laundry, 2 fireplaces
- great room, bar, deck, storage shed



Anthony
Lepage
705-457-2414
ext 217



- 3 bedrooms in lower level
- enclosed basement
- wrap back deck
- spacious high efficiency air furnace
- View of Long Lake



- privacy, deer hunting & natural habitat
- open concept cottage, bar to the left
- 2 bedroom living room
- dining with deck and sunroom
- both bedrooms w/ deck drying
- cottage furnished & ready to enjoy



Chris &
Michelle
Smolanski
705-457-2414
ext 212

Mountain Broad Home \$120,000



- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft.
- 7 acres w/ beautiful gardens
- private deck off master bedroom
- 2 fireplaces, screened porch
- Insulated/battled double garage

Tara Family Home \$1630,000



- 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 4,000 sq. ft.
- 130 ft. driveway w/ 6 car heated garage
- full lower level walkout
- year round access w/ ample parking
- 26 x 24 detached 2 car attached garage

Samaritan's Purse - Operation Christmas Child
Fill a shoe box with school supplies, hygiene items & toys, or other small gifts for a boy or girl ages 2-4 / 5-9 / 10-14, and bring a little Christmas joy to children in desperate need around the world. Boxes and information pamphlets can be picked up at Masters Book Store in Haliburton. Boxes must be dropped off November 19th to 24th at St. George's Anglican Church, or Cranberry Cottage on Highland Street. For more information visit www.samaritanpurse.ca, or call St. George's at 705-457-2074.